WON TO THE AMENDMENT

Cen. Jose Gomez, a Delegate, Favors Its Acceptance.

The Report of the Cuban Commissinn Published in Havana-The Ob-Jections of the Members and the Answers Made by Sceretary Boot,

HAVANA, May H .- Gen. Jose Miguel and one of the delegates to the Conwhich he declares himself in favor of way. the acceptance of the Platt amendment. In the interview General Gomez says at first he felt opposed to the Platt amendment, but now, looking at the matter from an American standpoint, he feels that the suggestions in the amendment were only reasonable.

He says he believes that the adoption United States to intervene, he says, he briefest possible terms, regards as a blessing, as it will tend to

restore law and order. The commission from the Constitutional Convention that went to Washington has published a report. The document, which is a long one, goes fully into Secretary Root's explanation of the Platt amendment. The report gays Secretary Root told the delegation that the United States has had a traditional policy toward Cuba for eighty years. But the United States. American Government was now placed in a double attitude toward the islanda sentimental one, which calls upon the other one the United States' aspect of self-defence

The report says that the third clause of the Platt amendment, according to Secretary Root, did not give the United States the right to intervene for their own gain, but for the advantage of Cuba. The third clause had been introduced also because the Monroe doctrine did not have international force and was not being recognized by all nations. This clause, if recognized by Power in order to protect Cuba.

The first and third clauses would prevent the United States from appearing aggressive to other nations if they should intervene.

Senor Capote, one of the members of the commission, suggested to Secretary Root that the acceptance of the Platt amendment might prevent other nations from recognizing the sovereignty of Cuba. Secretary Root replied that if the United States recognized the independence of Cuba he did not see any reasons why other nations should not

In regard to coaling stations, Secretary Root explained to the commission that these would not interfere with the local governments at the points named, and, to make the matter clear, a different wording could be given to the

of the United States or of Cuba

Senor Capote asked Secretary Root how the United States could consider liself permanently bound by the Treaty of Paris regarding the obligations therein undertaken when it was distinctly stated in the treaty that these obligations only referred to the period of military occupation.

Secretary Root replied that It was true that the obligations mentioned in the Treaty of Paris only referred to the time of military occupation, but these obligations must not be considered as extinct because the advice is given to Cuba to assume them and carry them out. Nobody could be sure that Cuba would fulfill these obligations, but the United States had be come responsible before the world for the international obligations of Cuba

Senor Capote asked why, if the United States had the power to intervene, it should wish to obtain the consent of Cuba to do so, and, also, he asked why if force was supreme, what was the use of law in the matter.

Secretary Root answered that the recognition by Cuba of the right of the United States to intervene will give to the American Government a legal right against other nations. In regard to the second part of the question, the Sec retary said that, although force is the supreme arbiter, nevertheless, force does not always constitute international law. If international law wer worth nothing, then such States as Holland and Beiglum would not exist.

KILLED AN INNOCENT MAN. An Alabama Mob Shoots Down a

Fleeing Negro. HIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 11.—Part of the mob out searching for the negro Jim Brown, who on Tuesday last assaulted Miss Dell Garrett, at Springville, north of here, last night, saw a negro elected from a freight train on the Southern Railway near Leeds, twelve miles east of here.

The mob yelled to the negro to halt, but his body being riddled with bullets. He was thrown across the railroad tracks fo the purpose of allowing the freight train to run over him. The engineer saw the body and stopped the train.

today. While resembling the gullty man, it was found that it was not Brown. Who the negre is cannot be learned.

Another begro was thrown into Cahala. River by the meb last night, but swam out and escaped. The meh is still after Brown.

NOT GUILTY OF MURDER.

A Jury Acquits Henry E. Parsons in

Boston. BOSTON, May IL-A verdict of "not rollty" was returned today by the jury in the trial of Henry E. Parsons for mur for. The jury reported in the Superior Criminal Court at 2.25 this morning.

A number of Pareous friends had wait-ed for the jury to come in. When the verdict was announced there was handverdict was announce chipping and applause.

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AN ACQUITTAL FOR EASTMAN.

The Accused College Professor Found Not Guilty of Murder.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May it.-The jury in the case of Charles R. Eastman, an in structor in Harvard College, charged with the murder of Richard H. Grogan, his rether-in-law, went out at 4:00 p. m. and at 9.30 returned with a verdict of not guil-

As soon as the vender had been ancounced Eastman received his liberty. His Gomez, Civil Governor of Santa Clara, parents broke down completely, and his wife went into hysterics when trying to stitutional Convention, came out in an timak the jarors. Eastman received the has enjoyed since he left Washington, interview in "La Lucha" today, in verdict in a cool, matter-of-fact sort of hearly three weeks ago. Nevertheless

argument for the Commonwealth at 9:05 this morning, and continued during the afternoon session for an hour and a half. Mr. Knowiton was unsparing in his denuaof the amendment will prevent Cobs lie. The commonwealth and will rest its dential party arrived at Dei Monte the purchase of 2,600 horses for the about 2 o'clock this morning and re-

criminal act was shot to death. That shot the party, except the President and was directed against the most vital spot Mrs. McKinley, went to the Del Monte which it could be directed against. The Hotel. The President and his wife which it could be directed against. The Hotel. The President and his wife alley on Sixth Street, between Morgan Commonwealth has proved that that shot breakfasted in their private car, and at Street and Lucus Avenue. Here they was fired from a centre-fire reveiver, held 10 o'clock went to the hotel, where sprung the "drop case" game, one of the in the hands of Eastman, that it was fired rooms had been reserved for them, from a distance which precluded the possibility of it being fired in a struggle, that of his party were charmed with their the pistol could be discharged only by surroundings, the adjoining park, with the voluntary act of the person holding having expelled Spain from Cuba, the it, and that, therefore, it was fired with intent to kill. And that being found by nity for rest and recreation. Nearly you to be true it is a crime.

the United States to protect Cuba, and there. It applies to this man the same golf or bathed during the morning. rules as to others. He is not required There was a refreshing lack of forto explain, but does. The government has | mality in the visit. proved that his explanation began in falsehood, ended in perjury, and has been sail- hotel, the President, members of the all his money except the half of a \$6 note ing in that black ocean at all times. And Cabinet, and others of the party drove when his story was proved untrue, his out through the village of Monterey, counsel set up another story, which, as I the old capital of the Republic of Calishall show you, is contradicted by East- fornia. The main street was paved man himself.

"I never asked a man to believe that I would never tell a lie to save myself. Cuba, will obtain international force Truth is not always lined with flowers. and will give the United States the legal It comes from innocence of heart. Falseright to intervene against any other bood comes from consciousness of guilt and that is the only source of it. The time never was, or will be, when the innocent boy or man need to lie. The time never was, never will be, when the guitty man dares to tell the truth, and when the humble laborer on the street tells the truth, and truth acquits him, it is because he is innocent. I do not charge this de-

seph Harty, of Newark.

whether that island was the property when a man, whom he did not know, ment is being held. The President en-The man said he was a "sharp" at the game, but did not have any money with him. Harry said he lent the money to

After the game the man disappeared and Harty called in a policeman and had the other two arrested. He charged them at the station with having been in game to get his money. They said they did not know the man with whom they played, but admitted that they had the oney, which, they said, they won.

The police could not find the man who had borrowed the money, but they held the other two on Harty's complaint.

OUR INTEREST INDIRECT. No Postoffice Maintained by America

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No Postoffice Maintained by America at Constantinople.

Officials of the State Department are very much interested in the news from Constantinople of the trouble between the representatives of the Powers and the representatives of the Powers and the foreign postoffices in Constantinople abolished. Nothing has yet appeared to show that Mr. Leishman, the United States Minniser to Turkey, in a party to the incident, but it would not be surprising if he were not, as this Government does not maintain any postoffice in Constantinople.

Great Britain. France, Austria, and some other nations have postoffices in the Turkish capital. None of the mail sent to or from these postoffices in the Turkish capital. None of the mail sent to or from these postoffices in the Turkish capital. Some of the mail sent to or from these postoffices in the Turkish capital. The postoffices in the Turkish capital fixed pouches, which are taken into Turkey, and carried out of it by couriers employed by the foreign Governments concerned.

The nation you served so well owes you a debt of gratitiade which it can never repay. The South went to war rather than that the Union portsh and you tribund the war rather than that the Union persists and you tribund. States and you tribund the war rather than that the Union persists and you tribund the war rather than that the Union persists and you tribund. The North engaged in the war that the war rather than that the Union persists and you tribund the war rather than that the Union persists and you tribund the war rather than that the Union persists and the same the latter four and a half years of Struggle, who were blood of our blood, Indianally yielded to their own fellow-citizens, and we are tolday a mation remised by the many of the last ten days over the track of many of the last ten days over the track of many of the last ten days over the track of many of the last ten days over the track of many of the Crumbal and ware tolday a mation of the Crumbal and ware tolday a mation stamps and were surcharged with the postmarks of the British postoffice a n Paris, having been sent to this coun-

try by way of Havre A Painter Resists Arrest.

John Kelley, thirty-four years old, wh ca he is a painter, is a prisoner at the First precinct station, charged with vagrancy and with assaulting Policeman According to the story of the poce. Kelley was begging at Eighth and D lice. Keiley was begging at alignin and D
Streets northwest has hight, and when
placed under arrest by Fraser is said to
have made a victors attack on the policeman. Fraser and Keiler rolled together
into the street, and fought until the policeman finally got the better of his prisoner.
The patrol wagon was summoned by a
citizen, and Keiley was sent to the station and locked up.

Don't Miss the Music Today, Buley's Rand at Chesapenke Beach. Trains 10:30 a. m., and 2:30 p. m.; return t

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1901-TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

The President Entertained Infor-

ENJOYING A DAY OF REST

mally at Del Monte.

A Visit Paid to the Old Town of Monterey-Old Soldiers Greeted by Santa Cruz and San Jose. Mr. McKintey-The Members of the Party Drive Along the Senshore.

been a day of comparative rest for

President McKinley, the first that he he made two speeches and was greeted Attorney General Knowlton began his by 2,000 or 5,000 people during the day. His first speech was to the people of Monterey, delivered from a stand erected on the main street of the town, and the other was in a little church at elation of Eastman. "I deal with facts G. A. R. of California and Nevada were Pacific Grove, where members of the which cannot exist with innocence," said holding their annual encampment. he. 'The Commonwealth asks you to find Both speeches were brief. The Presi-"Richard H. Grogan, jr., while doing no fast time, when all the members of

The President and all the members its live oak and beech trees and abundant flowers, being shut off from the all the members of the party, except That the Commonwealth does not stop the President, either drove or played

At 1:30, after private luncheon in the with roses and illies and sweet peas. A halt was made in the centre of the town, and the President, mounting the teen hundred or two thousand people

Mr. McKinley, in his address, said: "My Fellow-Chinens: I gives me great pleasure to receive the words of welcome on behalf of this people so heartily expressed by your honored mayor. I am glad to stand in this memorable city, the early capital, and in the place where the first convention assembled: I am glad to know that there is no community anywhere beneath our flag where the humblest child cannot receive an education to fit him for the responsibilities and duties of life.

to fit him for the responsibilities and duties of life.

"That is our chief joy: that is our chief satisfaction. It is the very bulwark of our strength and our greatest security. It is gratifying to me to know that the poorest boy or the poorest for in the United States has every door of opportunity opened to him or her. The humblest in the town of Montercy today, with integrity and industry, taking advantage of those opportunities that are furnished him by the State, may reach not only the important places in the business world, but the highest place within the gift of the Government of the United States.

"Thank God, we have no classes in the United States, and we have no platform except our country and our Constitution."

Two miles farther on the procession

Two miles farther on the procession Regarding the Isle of Pines, Secretary Root said there was a doubt as to nsked him to lend him \$25 to put up on a tered the little church, his old comrades minister \$11. She concluded a long stategame of pool with Eby and Schmidt. of the Union army standing at atten- ment by saying: "These are a few of the tion as he went in. After being introduced by the Commander-in-Chief of the man, and that Eby held the stakes during the game.

the California and Nevada G. A. R.,
Mr. McKinley made an address.

In addressing the veterans, President

"I am greatly pleased to meet with the "I am greatly pleased to meet with the veterans of the civil war and my comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic. War in memory is to be preferred to war in motion. The shell that has exploded is safer than when unexploded. It is a good deal more comfortable to talk about the war than it was to take part in the war, and very much safer. There is not nearly so much peril in it, and the events of war lose nothing by time.

"We rarely ever understate the story of our achievements. We night our battles over, but we light them at long distance, and none of our heroic adventures is forgotten.

It was evident that President McKin ley was deeply moved by the sight of his former comrades in arms, and at least a third of his audience were in tears during his speech.

It was expected that the President would take a long drive after this event, but he preferred to return to the hotel and rest. Mrs. McKinley had remained in her apartments. The rest of the party, however, took the sevenmile drive through the Pacific Reserva-Summer Schedules, Bluemont

Benneh, Southern Rallway Branch, Southern Raffway.

Effective Monday, May 13, the Southern Raffway will imageirate summer service on Blue mont Branch, on the following schedule:
Trains leave Washington 8:10 a, m, 1:00 p, m, 4:35 p, m, and 4:49 p, m, week days, and 9:01 a, m, and 6:25 p, m, week days for leesturing and 6:25 p, m, week days for leesturing. Returning, zrive Washington 8:24 x, m, and 2:45 p, m, week days, from Bluemont, and 6:57 a, m week days, from Bluemont, and 6:57 a, m week days from Leestury. week days from Leesburg.

cean, and returning by a circuitous

ind picturesque route. After dinner tonight the Presiden had an informal reception in the ballcom, at which the guests of the hote were present. The Presidential party will spend Sunday quietly at Del Mente

The Ohio delegation headed by Governor Nash, which will attend the launching of the battleship Ohio in San DEL MONTE, Cal., May 11.-This has Francisco next Saturday, was here for a few hours this morning and then proceeded north on its special train.

and leave on Monday morning for

A FIGHT WITH SWINDLERS.

Five Confidence Men Attack a

Army Purchasing Agent. ST. LOUIS, May II.-J. E. Van Epps of San Juan, Porto Rico, purchasing agent for the Quartermaster's Department of the United States Army, was at lng, and, after a fight, was rescued by the

Van Epps is conducting negotiations for mained on the special train until break- ments. He left his hotel early this morn ing to go to North St. Louis to Inspect the animals, having in his pockets £200. On the way he met five men, who in-duced him to accompany them into an numerous devices of swindlers to fleece the unwary.

Van Epps had \$45 up when he realized that he was being victimized. Grabbing the money, he started to break away when the five men jumped upon him. Van Epps, with the \$45 tightly clasped in his general public and affording opportu-nity for rest and recreation. Nearly and kloked in the head and face, but clung to the money. His cries and sounds of the struggle brought police assistance and two of the men were arrested and locked up. They were Mentified by Van

The purchasing agent was badly bat-tered and brulsed, but managed to save which was torn from his grasp.

WANTS HER HUSBAND HANGED. A Maryland Woman Asks That the

Sentence Be Carried Out. CUMBERLAND, Md., May 11.-Mrs. Catherine Beatty recently signed a petistand erected there, spoke to the fif- tion to have her husband hanged, and has made a public statement in justification of the act.

Wesley Beatty, a wealthy farmer, murdered his brother-in-law, David Nine, at Terra Alta, W. Va., several months ago, because the latter had Bentty's son arrested. Beatty was tried, convicted, and is under sentence to be danged. A short time ago his friends circulated a petition to have the sentence commuted to life im-prisonment. Mrs. Beatty refused to sign the petition, and signed a counter petition to have the court's sentence carried out.

Mrs. Beatty says that reports having been circulated that she coaxed her husband to Rill her brother, she is compelled one to Rill her brother, she is compelled in self-justification to dear the statement. She avers that her hashend, years ago, beat her, and that when she told him she would not live with him longer, he got a gun; and was going to all her. To save her life she had to cense, a to stay with him. She also alleges that her husband once tried to kill a neighbor named Cook and that the night before he murdered her brother he was up all night, in a rage, but she was afraid to ask him what

the trouble was, ed he gave hi reasons why I cannot aid my husband. whom she alludes to as "Old Wes,"

PLANNED TO KILL A WOMAN. A Philadelphia Detective Makes

Charges Against a Spiritualist. PHILADELPHIA, May 11.-Thomas E Eldridge, a spiritualist, is a prisoner at Contral station, charged with conspiracy to cause the death of a young woman On last Wednesday Farrell Schroeder say an advertisement in a paper for a private detective. Schroeder answered the advertisement. He says that he saw Dr. Eldridge, who said: "I wish some one to work for me who will do a little dirty work. Are you afraid?"

Schroeder assured him he was not, and then the doctor, he says, described to the young woman who, he said, had in her possession two letters belonging to him which she carried in her stocking. The doctor desired to get possession of these epistles and his scheme was that Schroeder should steal them.

The doctor advised that the detective should waik with the woman on the street and slip a hypodermic needle into her arm and then get the letters. Schroeder notified the police. He then made an appointment to meet Eldridge at a hotel and there receive the needle. This meetand there receive the needle. ing took place last night and was witessed by other detectives

Schroeder says when the doctor gave him the needle he said: "if you kill her with this so much the He promised to give \$50 extra for the murder. The police say the wowanted to get rid of her.

NO FEAR OF A GERMAN PLOT. The State Department Discredits

Recent Rumer. The State Department gave out a state ment yesterday to the effect that it had good ground for believing that the Ger man Government does not contemplate the acquisition of any island on the Vene guelan coast nor of a harbor or coaling station in that vicinity. This statemen on the part of the Strie Department called forth by a recent report that Gor many was endeavoring to secure contro of the island Margarita, which is owne

POLICE GUARD J. P. MORGAN.

The Fluancier Practically Besieged at a Paris Hatel. PARIS, May IL-J. Pierpont Morgan I it the Hotel Bristol. He has been be steps to be interested in his financial plans.

The police act as a guard to keep out the intruders, but Mr. Morgan accorded several brief interviews to the newspapermen, to whom he said he could not discues business affairs. He said he con sidered the New York panic over, and that it would not be renewed. He will leave for London immediately,

and hopes to be in New York on May 34 Summer Tours via Baltimore and Obio Bailroad.

Ohio Britrond.

Tickets now on sale to all principal summer reserts cast of Ohio River. Special excursion lickets to Buffalo, account fan American Exposition, and to Ningara Felts now on sale. For Burther information 2 by to once Ness 707 Finteenth Street, 619 Francyleania Avenue, and depot, New Jersey Avenue and C Street, regarding time of trains, routes, and rates.

tion, winding along the shore of the ocean, and returning by a circuitous A NEW LESSON TO EUROPE

America's Power Over Foreign Stock Markets a Surprise.

Likely to Administer a Check to the Tarentened Retallatory Measures-England Still Needlessly Alarmed by the Leyland Steamship Deal.

(Special Cablegram-Copyrighted.) LONDON, May IL-It has afforded envious Europeans considerable satisfaction for the last day or two to indulge in virtuous "I told you so's" in regard to the American speculative boom. They have been disturbed at the same time, however, to discover how almost dominant American influence has become in the financial world, where, a few years ago, it was prac-

tiently ignored. The markets, not only of London, but lowed New York's lead, and even at the present time everything hinges on erament leader, and others. the question, Will America withdraw any portion of her large balances been an unsalutary one, therefore, for coalition that America has weapons as a creditor nation quite strong enough

to stop any such campaign against her. Europe also found today when she studied the latest prices that the increase in current values during the are still fully maintained. This surprises the average reader, who imagined after seeing yesterday's paper that "the great panic in Wall Street demonstrated that the country's pros-perity was merely ephemeral and illu- on the King's private character upon

Some few financial men still take a of American values, but they are in a small minority. The prevailing opinion in London is that the collapse is the best thing that could have happened, as it checked gambling and put securities in strong hands.

It is not this feature of American affairs, however, which chiefly agitates the British people at the present moment. They even look with comparative equanimity on the rapid strides of American competition in trade. What does excite their apprehension and alarm is America's threats against the supremacy of the British mercantile marine. The purchase of the Leyland Line has been magnified into a great calamity and warning to the nation, and papers of all classes are filled with comments which are despendent and panicky.

Some of the talk on this subject is der of injurio simply absurd. The "Express" prints opinions today full of burlesque, maudlin patriotism, containing such declarations as that the leading British lines have reached an understanding not to yield to any temptations American gold ish travelers to give precedence to

English ships. The "Spectator," in a long article, gives the panic-mongers some cooling ommon-sense advice. It says:

"Englishmen have been liable all through history to panics about trade, who are inclined to be friendly with forand to defend it have fought many wars, mostly foolish; but the panic is one of the oddest on record. An Amer- profitable for gain than Pekin would be can syndicate with large capital and enormous credit has decided that it can profitably employ both in the carrying rade. Accordingly, it has made large purchases of British steamers at prices which create a glow of satisfaction to he shareholders.

"Consequently, the glory of England has departed. Why, in the name of common sense? Are the lucky sharenolders of the Leylands, perhaps, go ing to walk about with bags of gold o ise Mr. Morgan's checks to scribble ove letters on if they can build good steamers, and manage steamers and make a profit out of steamers?-all of which must have been true or Mr. Morgan would not look for their shares What is to stop their building a new fleet and making a profit out of a new

improved concern? There is plenty of iron left; there are crowds of sailors and dezens of ompetent captains, and the Leyland shareholders have more money than ver before. What is all this weeping that there will be no room for Britis! stuff? But, say the pessimists, Amercan capital is gigantic. Would they have been afraid if it was in twenty hands? And if not, why are they afraid has been discarded. Captain Sycamo when it is in one? You forget, they rehas no confidence in a flowing mainsail. ort, that Congress will subsidize thes surchased steamers. So does every Sovernment, and that is one of the nain reasons why the English beat their competitors at every port in usiness which cannot live without sub idy and would be sure to fail if w fid not distinguish writers on ship ing from shipowners.

"We should say that what failed in he shipping trade was nerve, but w save no fear at all about the carry ng trade, which would remain with hose who can conduct it best, and al dstory shows that these are inhabi ants of the British Isles, who wer riginally almost without capital, but with their brains and energies have overed the ocean with fleets and en

ched themselves in the process." "The "Royal Limited."

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THE ATTACK ON THE KING.

What Led to the Seizure of th "Irish People."

LONDON, May 11.—It is a pity that the Irish party in the House of Commons could not have raised the great constituonal question of the freedom of the pres a better pretext than the suppr of the current number Brien's "Irish People," It is noteworth; hat Mr. Dillon and other speakers falled o quote the vulgar attack on the King which by implication they justify. said that an attempt will be made to arouse American sympathy for the Irish cause on account of the arbitrary action of Mr. Wyndham, Chief Secretary for

freinnd, in suppressing the paper, There is really no reason why Americans should not form an exact judgment in the case, which Englishmen cannot because feelings of loyalty would prevent ny British newspaper from reproducing the objectionable language. It is not pleasant reading, but as the same things have often been said of certain monarchs long dead without exciting criticism, it must be admitted that the utterance of Paris and Berlin, have faithfully fol- scarcely merits the description "obscene ipplied to it by Mr. Balfour, the Gov

There is nothing to be said, of course in justification of its use in regard to the any portion of her large balances present King of England. This then is abroad? The week's experience has not the objectionable passage. The writer in the "Irish People" criticises Herbert it has taught some of those who talk Vaughan, an English-born Cardinal, be g' bly about retaliating to check Amer- cause in presenting an address to the ican prosperity by means of a European King the other day in behalf of Catholic coalition that America has weapons as unions, he "went down on his knees before an old and buld-headed roue, the lover of every woman of fair features, who has appeared in English society for forty years, including titled dames, and as yet, untitled netresses, before 'the English crease in current values during the gentleman, who was a perjurer in a his-winter and down to the end of April toric divorce case; the polluted hero of one of the most malodorous scenes in Zo-la's latest novel; the precenter of a score of scandals of a contemptible type; down

in front of this English King."

The remainder of the article is abusive, which the Government bases its summary action

Cigarettes, According to the "Lancet," Comparatively Harmless, LONDON, May II.-The "Lancet" of today, in an article on nicotine, inverts the order of injuriousness usually associated with three forms of smoking It states that nicotine itself has been

of toxicity in the smake probably de-pends largely upon the completeness of

The combustion of a cigarette is more complete than that of the pipe or the virtually a Spanish agent, cigar. The pipe acts as a condenser, but It is an open secret at mouth, while considerable condensation must occur in a cigar, the products reachig the mouth and being absorbed,

TO STOP ALL EXAMINATIONS. Trouble Caused in China by a Par-

tial Suspension. SHANGHAL May IL-A report reaches may offer, and that every shareholder is here from Pekin that Li Hung Chang is in willing to lose money for a long time if favor of abolishing literary examinations. necessary to keep the British flag to not only in places where foreigners were the fore, and the directors will act from murdered, as demanded by the Ministers, patriotism Instead of from pecuniary but throughout China. His reason for this is that already the literati are aimotives. There is more of such non-sense, which means nothing except, going from estopped districts to other perhaps, a shrewd inducement to Eng- towns where examinations are held and

demanding to be examined It seems certain that the delay in the return of the Court to Pekin is due to the influence of the chief cunuch, who is supported by Lu Chwan Lin, a member of the Grand Council, who has constantly been opposing the policy of the Viceroys

eigners. The chief eunuch finds Singan-fu more

A NEW SOCIETY COMEDY.

"A Lady From Texas" to Be Produced in London. LONDON, May 11.-Theatrical circles re anticipating tath keen interest the performance of the new society comedy. "A Lady From Texas," by Mrs. Thomas Power O'Connor, the wife of the wellknown member of Parliament. It will be the month At is not only an up-to-dute London so-ciety play, but it does not attempt to deal with problems, and is full of genuine namor and buriesque.

PREPARING THE SHAMROCK II.

Ballast Taken Out to Make Her Lighter by the Hend. SOUTHAMPTON, May II.-It is expected that Shamrock II will be towed to Weymouth tomorrow for a race with Shamrock I, to be sailed on Monday. Eight tons of lend have been taken out of the Shamrock II. It is said the lend was removed from the forward part, as it

was thought that she was down by the head in her former trials. Watson, the designer, and Captain Svenore went aloft in cradles today to in spect the new topmast. The new main sail, which was delivered today, is flat cut instead of full, and was the one which Sir Thomas Lipton will leave for Lon-

orrow and will probably not witness Monday's match. REVIVING THE DREYFUS CASE. The "Independence Belge" to Pub-

lish Esterhazy's Documents. PARIS. May 11.-The "Independence Belge," of Brussels, will begin tomorro he publication in extenso of documents Major Esterhazy, which the "Siecle It is apparent that a big move forward

revive the Dreyfus affair is on foo MERELY A BOURSE TRICK.

Rumors Concerning the Assassina. tion of Spain's Queen Regent.

PARIS, May 11.-A rumor was circu ted here today and spread rapidly that lered. It appears now that it was a mere Sourse trick for the purpose of damaging Careful engulries have so far failed to

Cheap Excuesion Rates Washington to Memphis and Return Via South-

ern Railway Account United Confederate Veterans' Reunion,

May 25, 29, and 27, all compon ricket agents of the Southern Railway will sell trekets to demphis and retern at rate of 1 cent per mile distance travoled, limited to return June 4 Limit for return may be extended to June 10 by deposit with Joint Agent Memphis between May 28 and Jame 3, and payment 50 cents. Rate from Washington, \$15.00.

A SOLUTION MAY BE NEAR

Prelates to Confer on the Philippine Church Property.

Cardinal Gibbons' Meeting With Archbishop Chapelle Thought to Portend a Settlement-Spain's Protest to the Vatiena Rebuked.

ROME, May 11.-Much interest is manifested here in the coming meeting of Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop hapelle. The fact that the Archbishop is still the Papal Delegate to the Phillippines is regarded as confirmation of the current report that the question at saue between the Vatioan and the Government at Washingon regarding Church property and the general position of the religious orders in the archi-

pelago is on the point of settlement. The Archbishop of Manila is already in Rome and has had several audiences with the Pope. As the newspaper "Italie" the other day observed, the mostion is whether Papal diplomacy will endeavor to prevent virtual confiscation of conventual property, which, indeed, has already begun, or will agree on certain conditions.

The best information is that the negotiations which have been the basis of the compromise have been to the advantage of the Washington Government. Some concessions have certainly been made to the Vatiean, but to what

extent has been carefully concealed. The "Italie" observes the Philippine convents have few friends, and there is marked antagonism between Spanish and American Catholicism. There used to be plenty of apologists at the Vatican for the Filipino system, but their voices nowadays are seldom heard. Catholicism in the Philippines must be brought up to the highest standard of the Church in the United States.

A curious point is that Spain chergloomy view of the immediate future THE CIGAR DECLARED DEADLY. ishes the deluzion that she has some sort of a locus standi to interfere. According to statements made in Madrid, the Spanish Government recently went so far as send a diplomatic note to the statisti on protesting against the threatened confiscation of the property of religious orders, not only in the proved by analysis to be practically guilt- Philippines, but in Cuba, and beaseching the Pope to use his authority to

The Pope replied so promptly and emphatically that the attempt is not likely to be renewed. Spain's only interest in the question is that every priest in the Philippines or Cuba is

It is an open secret at Madrid that he condensed products do not reach the the Government is anxiously watching the course of events in Cuba, hoping and believing that the United States Therefore, the "Langet" makes the or-der of injuriousness, beginning with the worst, as follows: Cignr, pipe, cigarette. will be worried into granting the Cu-bans complete independence, in which case, it is fondly believed, there will not be much difficulty in making Spanish influence predominant.

As soon as Ca. dinal Gibbons arrives in Europe he is to have a conference with Archolshop Chapelle, who was appended a special envoy to the Philippines soon after our occupation began. The two prelates will then go to Rome for the purpose of considering formally with the Pope some Important questions relating to the schools and the friars in the Philippines. While Archibishop Ireland, of St. Paul, doubtless came East primarily to be present at the bestown of the birotta upon Cardinal Martinelli, it is believed that he had another object in view quite as imcardinal Martinelli, it is believed that he had another object in view quite as important. It will be recalled that he is the father of the "Faribault plan," which is now in operation in the Philippine schools, and Cardinal Gibbons wanted to acquaint himself thoroughly regarding it before meeting Archbishop Chapelle and the Pope. Monsignor Ireland has also given a great deal of attention to the question of the religious orders, and his views regarding it were also asked by the Cardinal.

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Archbishop Chapelle has been trying in the Philippines to restore harmony in the Catholic Church, it is understood that the Church, now that the insurrection is drawing to a close, is anxious to adjust its internal affairs in the Philippines as quickly as possible. In the important work of establishing stable government it can be of little practical help until it is at peace within itself and possessed of some plan which all Catholics in the islands can accept.

Hecognizing the material ald which the Church might give, it is understood that the State Department has unofficially suggested to Cardinal Gibbons, with the consent of President McKinley, the advisability of taking up formally at Roms department, it is said, also, is largely responsible for the conferences aircasty held between Archbishop Ireland and Cardinal Gibbons.

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It is well known that Archbishop Chapelle had several long conferences with the President and Secretary of Warbefore he left this country, and that the Government was kept fully advised of the progress of his work during his stay in the Philippines. He is now Agniliar with the situation in the isinfield, and, though he has not been able to bring about a satisfactory adjustment of existing difficulties, he is in a position to assist the authorities at Rome in formulating a definite pelicy which will doverall into the policy to be pursued by this Government.

ON A TOUR OF INSPECTION. General Breekinridge to Visit the Philippines.

Brigadier General Breckinridge, Inspec-tor General of the United States Army, will leave on the transport Ingalia, June 29, for a tour of inspection in the Philippines, General Breckingidge will meet General Chaffee soon after the latter returns from China and will be assisted by General Chaffee ranging the tours through the island. General Brecknridge is not expected to return to the United States before next December. Colonel H. K. Bally, who has just been transferred from Concral Milos staff to that of the Inspector General, will probably accompany General Breck-inridge. aridge

Lost Several Hundred Bollars,

O. J. Dunton, of 1804 Q Street northwest, n engineer employed at the Savoy Flats, Fourteenth and Binney Streets northwest, lost \$225 in money last night while riding lost \$225 in money last night white Pains on a car of the Capital Traction Company down Seventh Street to Pennsylvania Avenue northwest. The money was tied up in a handkerchief. Dunion has offered a reward of 50 for the return of the cash. At headquarters he made a report of the loss. There is on che to the money, and it may be a pickpocket operated while Dunton was on the car. The latter says he saw nobody whose appearance would excite suspicion.

Ocean Steamship Movements.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- Arrived: La Tournine, Havre: Campania, Liverpool; St. Louis, Southampton: Hindoo, Huil; Cuffe, Liverpool, Fecia, Copenhagen, Ar-rived out; Columbia, from New York, at Hamburg; Cymric, from New York, at iverpool; Lucinia, from New York, at verpool; Aller from New York, at Ge-ar, Koenigin Labe, from New York, at

Flynn's Business College, 5th and K.